

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy and Unsettled,
With Some Light Snow.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying!

"As the Minister of Justice
I am interested in Jewish pru-
dence."

A. M. Klein,
at Mock Parliament.

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Record Crowd Attends Last Meeting Of Mock Parliament In Ballroom

Large Number Stand — Conservatives Yield to Laborites on Socialist Measure — Lewis And Klein Speak For Labor — Humanitarian Arguments Used by Government — Conservatives Offer Vigorous Opposition — Zaitlin Eloquent For Opposition.

The second session of the Mock Parliament ended in the Union Ballroom last night with the overwhelming defeat of the Opposition on the motion that "This house is of the opinion that a solution of our problems can be found only by the socialization of natural resources and by the public control of distribution and credit."

The unfortunate plight of the Conservative party was however hardly an indication of the merits of the debate which surged from side to side of the House, but rather a tribute to the organizing genius of the leaders of the Government who had the House filled with an audience entirely of their own choosing.

Zaitlin Answers Questions

The session opened with the Speaker throwing the House open for questions directed at the Prime Minister, and the Hon. Mr. Zaitlin took advantage of his opportunity by inquiring on certain vital questions. Realizing, as he claimed he did, the pitiable condition of the Farmers in the West, the leader of the Opposition demanded of the Prime Minister whether he considered that a sinking fund would help keep them afloat. He then further demanded an explanation from the Prime Minister as to the reason for which the price of typewriting paper had risen while notepaper had remained stationary (or 'a' ry).

Who Started Cursing

An interesting point was raised by the interest displayed by the Opposition as to whether Woman had taught Man to curse, when Eve in giving Adam the apple had said "Eat it and be damned."

The answers of the Prime Minister and his Cabinet to all these questions was hardly satisfactory and the correct (Continued on Page Four)

Many Novelties At Choral Dance

Society Holds Informal in Strathcona Hall

Members of the Choral Society made merry at their informal dance in Strathcona Hall last night. Accompanied by the strains of a five-piece orchestra the dancers swayed to lilting tunes till about one-thirty.

Owing to the fact that practically all those attending were members of the society, a feeling of good-fellowship and camaraderie existed, even more than is usually the case in an informal dance. Numerous Paul Jones's and other novelty dances prevailed, and everyone entered into the spirit of the thing with gusto.

Cannibals and Christianity

The committee introduced a number of novelties. Among these was a game entitled "Cannibals and Christianity" which proved exceedingly popular. Around midnight refreshments were served. One of the members was inspired to write poetry for the occasion, as follows.

The robes were of purple and orange and blue,
With red, black, and crimson of varying hue,
Some were short, some were longer,
(Continued on Page Four)

Barber-Surgeons And Midwives Are Topics at Society

Osler Society Met in Ritz- Carlton Hotel

LAST MEETING

**Hatfield And Gardner Speak
on Johann Dietz And
Louise Bourgeois**

Interesting delights on the life of the common people of Germany at the close of the seventeenth century and on the critical part played by the midwife in deciding the course of history were brought forward in two papers read before the Osler Society last night.

Business disposed of included the ratification of the new constitution of the society and arrangements for the annual dinner, the date of which is to be announced later.

Johann Dietz

A. R. Hatfield read a paper on Johann Dietz the Barber Surgeon. The interest of the life of Dietz lay, not so much in the treatment and surgical methods that he employed, as in the valuable information he gives of the social conditions of his day and the status that surgery enjoyed at a time when it was not yet elevated to the position that it now holds and when it was not correlated with medicine. Johann Dietz was born in 1665 in Halle in the electorate of Brandenburg, at that period part of the Holy Roman Empire. His childhood was not happy and he spent most of it alone. The family were connected with the rope making trade, but at the age of fifteen he decided to become a barber-surgeon, and was accordingly apprenticed to a barber-surgeon in Halle. The duties of an apprentice were by no means light; besides helping to dress wounds he was expected to make himself generally useful in his masters household. Whilst an apprentice Dietz suffered from an attack of the plague which swept through Halle; he leaves an interesting account of the sym- (Continued on Page Four)

Paper Elucidates Pan-Europa Idea

Schafhausen to Address League of Nations Club Tonight

The "United States of Europe" will be the subject of a paper to be given by Henry Schafhausen before the League of Nations Club on Thursday evening at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. An invitation is issued to all students who are interested.

This proposal of M. Briand's made a great stir in political circles and was widely debated. A natural result of this wide interest in the matter was that many confused ideas sprang up. Magazine articles only added to the general misunderstanding and the progress of the plan is still only vaguely known.

Careful Study Of Question

Schafhausen has made a careful study of the subject and he will endeavor to clear up some of the complex notions that have arisen since the proposal was first made. A general discussion will follow the paper to give anybody who wishes a chance to voice his opinions and it is expected that many students will take advantage of this.

One of the most difficult questions regarding the possible future unification of the European nations, is the course Great Britain will have to take in order to guard her own interests. The solution of the problem will necessarily involve the British Empire as a whole, and particularly the Dominions. Canadians may therefore regard the subject with special interest, as this country will play an important role in determining the policy which London will follow in its relations with the continent.

R.V.C. '31 Elect Graduation Officers

The graduation officers for the class of R.V.C. '31 were elected yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of the R.V.C. Mary Hill was chosen as permanent president, while the offices of secretary and prophet were filled by Alice Calder and Cecile Belnap respectively. Margaret Stockton and Mary Hill were elected Class historian and validator.

At this meeting, a luncheon to be held on Tuesday April 7th was decided.

Asks Moderation In Celebrations

The attention of the Students' Council has been directed to the unfavorable publicity and to the strength of popular prejudice occasioned by groups composed mostly of McGill students who have used the aftermath of games as an excuse for celebration. The Council heartily approves of celebration; but deplores the celebration so indecorously enjoyed as to cause damage to property and to non-participating persons.

When a lady on the street is injured and citizens of Montreal made to suffer a pecuniary loss, as happened after the McGill-Harvard game, the Council feels justified in making a plea for greater consideration for others and self-control on the students' part. Nothing but criticism and misunderstanding of students, Executive Council and University can result from such injudicious enthusiasm.

It is suggested that discretion be used tonight should there be occasion for demonstration.
E. Millard Astwood,
Pres. of Students' Society.

Earth Quake in Tokio Described

Honor Student Traced Im- provements in Native City

TOWN WELL PLANNED

Pictures of Old And New Tokio Were Shown

"Instead of East being East, East is becoming West," stated T. Richard Makiyama, Senior honor student in Economics and Political Science, in an address on Tokio delivered yesterday evening in the MacDonald Chemistry Building. This address was one of a series on the Cities of the World, sponsored by the City Improvement League. His excellency, Mr. Tokuwaga, Japanese Consul was present, and Col. Wilfred Bovey introduced the speaker. The lecture was illustrated with moving pictures and slides.

Pictures of Montreal and Vancouver were shown, and McGill buildings and the Roddick Gates figured conspicuously in the collection. The photographs were supplied by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Associated Screen News. Pictures of different Japanese cities showed that a gradual Westernization of the quaint East is being evolved.

Facts About Tokio Dealt With

Six facts about Tokio were dwelt upon by the speaker, namely its location being situated at about the centre of the main island; its population which in Tokio proper is about 2,385,000. The area of Tokio is about 21 sq. miles. The Public Corporation is a local self-government, and takes care of education, public health, public works, social conditions, etc.

Incredible pictures of the great Japanese earth-quake of September (Continued on Page Four)

Russian Expansion Main Reason For Munroe Doctrine

Ronald Smith Gives Paper At Historical Club

LARGE GATHERING

**War of 1812 Discussed in
Paper by Donald
McCurdy**

The "Monroe Doctrine" and the "Importance of the war of 1812 on the history of the United States" were the topics of the papers read respectively by Ronald Smith and Donald McCurdy at a meeting of the Historical Club, held at the residence of Daniel Munn, Dorchester St. West, last night.

The reason for a declaration of principles of such far-reaching effect as the Monroe Doctrine was found in the international situation and general tendencies of the period immediately following the Napoleonic Wars. The Holy Alliance, consisting of Austria, Prussia, Russia, and subsequently England, was formed to promote peace in Europe under the inspiration of the Czar Alexander.

Adam's Influence

In America, Russia had been observed for sometime to be extending its territory on the northwest coast, thus proving a source of concern to John Quincy Adams, State Secretary of the United States, who brought his influence to bear upon the President and the cabinet which preceded Monroe's message to outline the policy of the United States in the matter. Adams may well be called the Father of the non-colonization principle of the message.

The fear of the extension of Russian territory further along the west coast of North America from Alaska, together with the fear of the intervention of the Holy Alliance on the side of Spain in this war, prompted Monroe to include in his message principles of striking significance. Indeed, the Monroe doctrine is briefly "Hands off America." Both continents were declared by it subject to no further colonization by any European power. North and South American countries were not to be subjected to the imposition of the European system upon them.

Non-Meddling Policy

The Monroe Doctrine shows that the United States does not meddle nor has any intention of meddling in European internal affairs and proclaims that Europe should follow a like policy in regard to America.

France did not give the pet scheme which she had been cherishing for the establishment of independent Bourbon monarchies in the New World and the calling of a congress of European powers to pave the way for their action. On the contrary, both the French and Austrian ministries hoped to use the presidential message to persuade Great Britain, through jealousy of the United States, to accept the invitation to a congress (Continued on Page Four)

Students' Council Pass Resolution Admitting R.V.C. Co-eds to Society

**Amalgamation of M.W.S.S. With Male Body Passed by 63-
Vote — Will Be Referred to Students' Society on
March 18th — Fee to Remain Unchanged For Men
— May Be Some Alteration For Women.**

A meeting of the Students' Executive Council in the Union last night went definitely in favor of "reorganizing the Students' Society so as to include women students." After a report on the situation had been tabled by a committee composed of G. B. M. Alexander, J. S. Smit and Claude Morrison the resolution quoted above was introduced by K. G. Baker and passed after a good deal of discussion by a 6-to-3 vote.

In another part of this issue the report is given in detail. It proposes to amalgamate the existing men's and women's organizations, with the R.V.C. brought in as a separate voting unit, and a second seat on the Council given to the duly elected President of a proposed McGill Women's Union. At the same time the women at present undergraduates in faculties other than Arts would vote for the Council representatives proposed by their own groups.

Favor General Principle

Although the Council indicated itself to be strongly in favor of the general principle of the idea it reserved the right to consider the details. The next step is to lay the matter before the Students' Society at its meeting on March 18th, when all members of the Society will have an opportunity to oppose or support the motion. B.G.M. Alexander chairman of the committee which brought in the report will move the formal motion at that time and will be seconded by K.G. Baker.

Old Bodies Replaced

The existing M.W.S.S. will go out of existence. The present McGill Students' Society will also disappear and both will be replaced by a new body which will include men and women on an equal footing, the executive of which will include at least two women, with a remote possibility that (Continued on Page Three)

Motion to Amend Issue of Coupons

To Be Acted Upon at Meet- ing of Students' Society

RADICAL CHANGE

Medical Students Urge Refer- endum on Athletic Ticket System

From the Faculty of Medicine comes notice of motion to be acted upon at the meeting of the Students' Society. The recent disturbance in connection with athletic coupons at the Harvard-McGill game has moved 325 undergraduates of that faculty to file notice that they will attempt to have the present system of student admissions at athletic contests thoroughly modified.

The motion moved by C.C. Clay and seconded by J.G. Gray suggests a referendum on the whole question to be held sometime between March 15th and April 1st, asking whether the students will revoke the \$10. compulsory fee and replace it with an (Continued on Page Four)

Discuss Modernity In Our Literature

Wilfred Werry to Address English Literary Society

"An Approach to Modern Literature" will be the topic discussed by Wilfred Werry at the meeting of the English Literary Society this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 30 of the Arts Building. Wilfred Werry is well versed in this subject, having delivered a lecture on much the same lines to the St. James Literary Society in December last.

In dealing with his subject the lecturer will trace the historical background leading up to the present day tendencies. The poetry of the twentieth century will be contrasted and discussed in relation to earlier works, and the present day novel will also receive attention. Extracts will be read by the speaker from both modern poetry and the modern novel to illustrate his remarks.

Discuss Poets and Authors

Attention will be given to the Imagist and Free verse movements, and among the modern poets to be discussed may be mentioned Emily Dickenson, Robert Frost, Rachael Lindsay, John Masefield, Amy Lowell, and Rupert Brooke. Some of the modern authors to be discussed by the speaker are Virginia Woolfe, Wells, Galsworthy, Faulkner and Bennett. There is great difficulty in the discussion of modern literature due to the fact that it needs contrasting with the older works. Some modern dramatists and biographers will also be touched on.

AMALGAMATION REPORT

Last night at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council a committee brought in a report on the situation at present obtaining in this university with regard to divided authority as between men and women in undergraduate government. The report was tabled and the Council adopted the general principle, leaving the details for further consideration. A motion arising out of this report will be presented at the meeting of the Students' Society on the 18th of the present month.

The following is the text of the reports:—

To the President of the Students' Council.

Sir: Your Committee met several times with a view to analyzing the present condition of Student Government, and of suggesting changes if necessary. In its report it begs to draw your attention to the following:

A—Resume of the Present Situation

1. Events during the past few years have tended to include women students in activities which formerly were supported exclusively by men. Thus at the present time the women students share in the McGill Annual, Players' Club, Daily, Red and White Revue, Operatic and Choral Society, Handbook, Bureau of Appointments, Students' Directory, and the Book Exchange—all major activities under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council. Thus a majority of the time and efforts of the Students' Council is taken up with matters which affect both men and women.

2. Although women students derive equal benefits from these activities,

the cost is borne entirely by the men's society.

3. Many undertakings involve the co-operation of men and women students. The procedure involved in this co-operation is confusing, necessitating a great deal of formal correspondence, conversations, ratifications, and joint meetings. Much of this is wasted effort and represents unnecessary duplication. Similarly when some question arises, which, like the N.F.C. U.S., affects all students, there is no one body which could be said to represent all the students. Thus while in practice the interests and the activities of men and women are identical, their Governments and Executives give no indication of the existence of this unity.

4. A further illogically arises from the fact that the McGill Students' Society, which, from the implication attached to its name, should include all the students of McGill University, as a matter of fact includes only the men.

5. Of recent years women have been admitted to nearly all the faculties of

the University, and the attitude now is to regard them as students of the university equal in status with the men.

B—A Change Proposed

For these reasons your Committee is of the opinion that some change is necessary in the Executive branches of Student Government; and in order to effect these changes, it presents a plan for the amalgamation of the men's and women's student societies, along the following lines:—

1. There should be no distinction between men and women students. The Students' Society of McGill University should include every undergraduate.

2. Students of the R.V.C. should, as one voting unit, elect one representative to sit on the Executive Council of this combined Students' Society.

3. In other faculties in which there are women undergraduates these students should exercise the same voting privileges as men students of such faculty.

4. In the event that a Women's (Continued on Page Four)

WHAT'S ON

Today

1.00 M.W.S.S. Executive Council.
2.30 Commerce '32 Debate.
4.00 English Literature Society.
5.00 Evangelical Union.
5.00 Swimming and Water Polo Picture.

8.15 McGill vs. M.A.A.A. at Forum.

Tomorrow

Societe Francaise.

Friday

Students' performance of water babies.

Newman Club executive.

Medical Dance.

Saturday

Water Babies.

Monday

Mining and Metallurgical Society.

RECEPTION DANCE.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Number Two

Theatre Night

There were big doings in the old town on the Theatre Night of '05. A mammoth parade formed on the McGill campus, and sweeping down St. Catherine stopped the street car service, damaged the Star Office bulletin, and stormed Windsor Hotel. Being side-tracked at Oxford Tavern the students arrived finally at the Academy of Music on Victoria Street.

After the first act of the Play the prizes won at the Field Day were presented. Then, horror of horrors, the President of the University was asked where he had been at four o'clock the previous morning by one of the wits in the "gods". The Play was a great success and Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Robertson, prominent members of the cast, received tokens of appreciation. After the Play there was a feed and dancing in the Engineering Building.

For the Theatre Night of '06 there was another parade, this time on the

compared by the band. This was the first night that the Play was held at His Majesty's Theatre and the parade celebrated by shooting off a miniature Fourth of July. The theatre was completely filled, and the athletic prizes were presented between the 1st and 2nd acts. Refreshment for the fair ones was served in the Engineering Building, while the "Gods" dined on ambrosia and honey at the Molson Hall.

In '07 the Play had the fullest house in years. The Play was interrupted by a rolisterous audience but eventually it proceeded. This was also concluded by a dance in the Engineering Building. In '08, William Gillette presented his own play which was well received and the players were presented gifts. The Freshmen and the Sophomores also donated to the cause in the way of rotten vegetables, eggs and such truck, from

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and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News.....Sports
Louis Quinn.....Sam Schwarzbard

Reporters
Jess. MacLeod, Adelaide Smith, Bert Hamill,
Allison Walsh, Henry Schaufhausen, Art.
Stiles.

Montreal, Wednesday, March 4, 1931.

Join The Ladies

The subconscious feeling that the McGill Students' Society should be an organization to include all undergraduates, male and female, crystallized yesterday into something which looks as if it might result in action. A committee representing the men presented a report to the Executive Council recommending, almost without reservation, immediate amalgamation between the McGill Women Students' Society and the Students' Society. The general principle of the report was accepted and at the next meeting of the men's Society the formal motion to make the necessary amendments to the constitution will be presented. The women have already announced their willingness to join the men, so that if the scheme is yet wrecked it will be as a result of male opposition.

Beyond all question it is a matter of expediency that the two student administrative bodies unite. At present there is duplication of administrative duties, duplication of authority and at the same time there is no body to which an outsider can come knowing that he is addressing himself to the accredited representatives of McGill's undergraduate population.

It is unnecessary to cite unfairness of the present scheme as a reason for its removal. It is obvious enough that the Students' Society carries on certain activities which include men and women, but which are administered solely by men. Again the Society assumes financial obligations as a result of these mixed activities which are paid only by the men.

The women will have two representatives on the new Council—one elected from the R.V.C. which will become a new voting unit and the other to sit ex-officio as President of the Women's Union, — an organization to be formed much on the same lines as the men's union. In theory this councillor will represent such female undergraduates as are not otherwise taken care of.

It is an obvious and necessary step—one which should be taken without delay. The only serious objections are those arising from prejudice.

A Real Motion

Last week when members of Law '33 said in the correspondence column of the Daily that they wanted arm chairs at hockey and rugby games, they started more than they knew. Medicine, or at least a representative body of students in that faculty, are more or less in accord with the law freshmen, if we read aright the resolution which is published elsewhere in this issue. Under the proposed system, all students will sit in the concrete stands at Molson Stadium directly opposite centre field. The centre field line is the widest on the gridiron, about one foot, reckoning the three component streaks of whitewash, so one person in each row could easily be directly opposite centre field. There are some twenty or twenty-five rows in the north side stand, so the class of Law '33 could be about half accommodated—if and when the plush was affixed to the wooden benches. But if the lawyers got their rights under the motion there would still be the whole faculty of Medicine to remind athletic officials of their obligations. The stand could be heightened several rows to take care of as many more signatories to the petition, but the document is rather carefully worded so that stadium people could hardly usher students into any other than the thirty central seats in each row without confounding the documentary rights of those who pay their ten dollar athletic fee and thus keep rugby games going around these parts.

There would be similar exclusion and compromise required at the Forum, where that part of the stand nearest to the ice and between the goal-posts has a special name, the Promenade. On both sides of the ice there are perhaps as many as fifty seats in the Promenade available to fans, after the players' benches, penalty bench, and officials' seats are deducted. These special benches are, by the way, at centre ice, and if the spirit of the resolution is to be honored, that the Whole of that section of the stand nearest to the ice and between the goal posts is to be available to medical students, it may be found necessary to abolish officials or penalties or players or

all three, according to the intensity of the pressure applied by the meds in their petition. Fans often object to officials at hockey games; players usually appear none too pleased with their penalties; but the abolition of players is a new suggestion. Perhaps they account for what has been wrong with hockey recently; perhaps the meds, if successful, may make a name for themselves as the people who forced hockey onto its feet again.

We commend this petition of right to our readers, whose better judgment will show them at once that the rights of ex-torted students of necessity know no bounds in physical laws or common sense.

RECORD REVIEWS

By Attecheff
CLASSICAL

Some very good orchestral records have been received this week, outstanding among which is a set containing the Symphony No. 1, in C major by Beethoven, played by the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York under the direction of Wilhelm Mengelberg. This is rendered very well, with excellent interpretation, and though not Beethoven's best, is nevertheless pleasing both from the point of view of melody, and of orchestration. It is a very spirited symphony, and the rich tone of the orchestra playing, show this up very effectively. Co-ordination among the musicians is good, and the wind section well balanced. The second movement is especially attractive since it has a very beautiful melody in addition to being played well. (Victor 7311 to 7314).

Another by the same orchestra, but under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, is the Scherzo from Midsummer's Nights Dream by Mendelssohn, and Die Walkure by Wagner. The first is a beautiful melody, fair-like in effect, played with masterly skill, imparting to the music a new flavour. The second, true to the Wagner type, is very weird, telling the tale of the flight of a strange race. Beneath the general theme, can be left the scurrying mob represented by the string and wood wind instruments, while the horns predominate to produce a rare musical effect. Difficult orchestration is well handled, and music that otherwise would be unintelligible is made to mean something. (Brunswick 30161).

A violin solo by Mihal Plastro of the Turkish March by Beethoven and of Larghetto by Haendel is played with good tone, and technique. In the former, double stopping is handled fairly well, though a few slips can be detected. The latter is a beautiful melody, played with rich tone, easily making up for the shortcomings of the obverse side. (Brunswick 13220).

Miss Kathryn Melsie, contralto, sings two songs The Temple Bells, and a Brown Bird Singing, two very melodious numbers. Her voice is rich and clear and is worth while listening to. She interprets her songs very effectively. (Brunswick 15219).

A record just released of the new instrument, the Theremin, playing Lonesome Lover and You're Driving Me Crazy illustrates the tone it is capable of. It sounds much like a 'cello in this case, and is quite pleasing. My one hope is that it is not used as a crooning instrument, for it is easily capable of it. (Victor 21659).

Lee Sims, perhaps the best jazz pianist of the day, plays two numbers, Body and Soul, and Something to Remember You By. He introduces some classical technique very effectively, and uses his instrument well. The tunes offer some scope for the artist, who takes good advantage of it. (Brunswick 6040).

DANCE RECORDS

Two fox-trots, Lady Play Your Mandolin, and Mama Ines, played by the Havana Novelty Orchestra make good dancing time, and are played well. The former is quite melodious, while the latter introduces a number of queer sounds, while being a rather fast number. (Victor 22897).

When separated from the fancy sounds with which it starts, The Peanut Vendor is a fair melody. Played by Red Nichols and his five Pennies, it makes a fast fox-trot, as does Sweet Rostia on the obverse side which is less interesting than the first. (Brunswick 6035).

Just A Gigolo, played by Leo Reisman and His Orchestra, is made into quite an attractive song, played well, and with a fine swing. The second number, I'm Alone Because I Love You, is quite as melodious and rendered equally as effectively. They make two good fox-trots. (Victor 22606).

I Hate Myself, a slow fox-trot, played by Jacques Renard and His Orchestra, make a good dancing record, while the tune is simple. Tie a Little String Around Your Finger on the reverse side is about the same, both being played well. (Brunswick 6032).

The Prompter's Box

Frank H. Rand

The amateur stage continues to supply Montreal theatregoers with the bulk of their diet, and the season is working up to a hectic climax. The Montreal Repertory Company comes back to Moyne Hall soon with Galsworthy's latest play, "The Road", which was a fair professional success, the ever enterprising Y.M.H.A. are giving "The Show Off", while Gilbert and Sullivan flourishes in various parts of the city.

To my mind, the titbit of the season is our own production of Ben Jonson's Volpone (The Fox) next week, and this for several reasons. First, it is rarely that we are accorded an opportunity of reassuring ourselves that English comedy did not begin with Shakespeare. Second, this is a purely academic production of the English Department with all its forces rallied for the best representation of this milestone in the historical development of the drama. The cast is an excellent one who will not fall for want of adequate rehearsals; Miss Gray is directing it, and—It's free! What more could one demand to enquire full houses?

It is rather diverting, mon amie—an the Society Chat editor would put it—to compare the present

day with the past in those houseparty amusements which reflect man's innate fancy for acting. They tally pretty well with contemporary taste in the public theatre. For instance, today a divertissement like the game of Murder becomes the rage and we satisfy our liking for mystery, Court Scenes, and cross examinations. Formerly it was Charades, a semi-pantomimic entertainment brought over to England from France. What gorgeous parades Becky Sharp acted in, as she helped to explain by gestures and mimicry those difficult three-syllabled words! Charades may yet have another heyday.

At any rate, as Gossler said to the celebrated Swiss patriot as the latter embraced his young son: "Time, Will Tell."

Dramatic criticism in New York is in a pretty poor way. I was disgusted the other day when, picking up "The Drama," I came across the effusions of W. Barrett-Clarke, who is well-known for his "Theories of the European Drama" if nothing else. This B. Clarke didn't even bother to go and see "The First Mrs. Fraser" for example, and studiously avoided praising plays which did not originate on Broadway. A petty frivolity and nonchalant sensationalism pervaded his remarks so thoroughly that one might almost turn to Nathan for comfort. That lack of depth, and pandering to casually abbreviated ejaculations seems to be representative of New York, and compares very badly with the thoughtful appraisals of a man like Ashley Dukes or Ivor Brown.

Critics for daily papers have the worse part. Writers for weeklies have leisure to estimate their opinions, but the former have to dash right away from the theatre and sling over their sheets to the linotype as they finish them. Exempla gratia, we have just an hour and a half between the time the show finishes at His Majesty's and the departure of the last lot of copy for the Herald office.

As an instance of the penetration of dramatic reviewing in London, I have just read a notice of "Strange Interlude," which has only recently been staged there at the Lyric Theatre. With reference to the effect of the new technique, in which the thoughts of the characters are spoken (generally in a slow monotone) as well as their words a point is raised that I have not seen discussed in America, the play's home. It is that the actor, forced to betray his inner thoughts, cannot let the audience know by the devices of his art, by gesture and hesitation, or the tempo and inflection of his voice, what struggle is going on within him when face to face with a certain situation. The actor must inevitably become what some of the great 'I-am' authors would have him—a puppet.

Talking of Sullivan (see page 1) reminds me again of Imericks, because Gilbert wrote an immortal one. It is immortal because it is perhaps the only successful rhymeless specimen.

There was an old man of St. Bees,
Who was stung in the arm by a wasp.
When asked, "Does it hurt?"
He replied, "No, it doesn't.
I'm so glad that wasn't a hornet."

The following of my own is considerably more mortal:—

His affections were centred 't' Faith,
And he could pretend to (k)no(w) Hope.
But this practising Quaker,
Said, "By Philadel-phia,
I fear that I'll have to take Charity."

Ruth Draper, at His Majesty's this week, should not be missed. She convinces me that when Americans can shake off the garment of their nationality, they are able, by very reason of their stock, to make a thorough job of it. One found in watching her, however, what an immense strain it is to look at one person for twenty minutes or half an hour without a break. We haven't the opportunities for ocular wandering as in a play; the lighting too did not help.

A very vicious letter arrived recently for me from London, cavilling at the American talkie as usual, but backed up by the startling statement that the writer had walked out of three expensive West End shows before the film was half over. That is nearly as sensational as finding a tag, on the pavement in Aberdeen on tag day. I suppose our ears do get dulled to the banality of Hollywood and Long Island blaring. In any case, Canada should soon be on the way to a policy of permitting Empire films and those of other European countries the preference. When the latter have ceased being more novelties it will be a good thing for our talkie consciences.

Cimarron, with the big screen, is here. I haven't seen it personally—or even impersonally—but have already heard disparaging remarks about it. In Detroit in 1929 I was fortunate enough to see and admire the flood scenes of Noah's Ark with the magnified surface. The present objection seems to be the blurring of the photography. Unless it can prove its advantage quickly the enlarged screen will have difficulty in getting itself universally established. The ethics of the moving picture industry is not far enough above reproach to ally one's suspicion that it might be an expensive innovation installed in order to handicap the smaller and independent theatres.

Il faut cultiver nos jardins. "That's all very well," confided Ramshötmön Cameron Slayphus to me, "But my girl's so dumb I call her Inc.—she's limited company."

CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Secretary,
Students' Council,
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

Several years ago, the students of McGill voted to have the universal athletic fee increased to ten dollars per annum and expected to receive in return tickets for all "home" athletic contests.

Subsequent events have proved that posterity is suffering from the mistakes of its fathers. Truly, the students receive tickets for home games. They sit in overcrowded stands at rugby contests if they are so fortunate as to win those choice positions from hundreds of outsiders who have been sold tickets for the same sections of the stands. As for the night games, well, one must pay an additional sum to attend those! At hockey games, the accommodations are even worse. The under-

Dr. Brunt Defines Forms of Culture

Addressed St. James Literary Society Last Night

"A man, having certain essential characteristics and given the appropriate environment, finally develops his own philosophy of life: a philosophy which is scientific, artistic and religious," said Dr. Brunt, professor of English at MacDonald College, speaking on "What then is culture?" before the St. James Literary Society, last evening.

Dr. Brunt began his treatment of this subject by stating that the different ideas of culture are a clash of aesthetic preferences more than a clash of concepts. One of the greatest dangers of thinking is to take certain concepts, standards, creeds, and codes which we have received and using them as our creed, allow them to dominate our thinking.

Definitions Of Culture

Before stating his own idea as to what constitutes a man of culture, Dr. Brunt cited five definitions of the word "culture," from St. Paul, Dean Kitchen, Milton, Newman, and the scientist, Hudson. Some of those definitions, said the speaker, laid the emphasis on acquisitions and achievements; others, on qualities of character.

The essential characteristic of Culture, according to Dr. Brunt, are 1. A sense of continuity; a feeling that life is deeply rooted in the past, we are the heirs of the ages and that the past has something to teach us. We must watch that this continuity does not become a positive hindrance to progress; we must also look into the future, and be hospitable to new ideas.

2. A sense of responsibility; we ARE our brother's keeper.

3. Intellectual curiosity and alertness. Culture cannot abide in the same personality with stupidity and intellectual apathy. We must "not be afraid to find in truth some awkward, exaction."

4. A spirit of skepticism; not the narrow skepticism that is manifested in disbelief in organised religion, but a healthy skepticism, avoiding the psychology of the brass band, demanding investigation, rather than being swayed by emotionalism, a skepticism leading to a wise tolerance.

5. A perceptual and conceptual sensitivity, making us respond to the beautiful things, to the logic of things; imagination and the sympathy between people and races.

Love And Suicide to Be Debated Today

Arts Sophomores Hold Semi-Finals of Class Competition

The semi-finals of the Arts '33 debating competition will be held this afternoon in Room 70 of the Arts Building, from four to six o'clock. The participants in the second debate will be Schaffhausen and Wayland, who will oppose Smart and Talbot on the resolution, "Resolved, that attempted suicide ought not to be a criminal offence."

In the first debate Dunton and Cornell will oppose Owen and partner. In the earlier rounds Anglin partner of Owen, but, due to pressure of other activities, he now finds it necessary to retire from further competition, so Owen has obtained another partner. The subject of this debate will be, "Resolved that it is better to be drunk than to be in love."

graduates are allowed fairly good seats until important contests are staged. Then, as in the recent McGill-Varsity affair, the cheering throng must witness the proceedings from a position of advantage behind one goal. It must be admitted that they are fortunate, even then; for, at the McGill-Harvard tilt, the student body, along with a thousand of Montreal's populace, was herded into a small enclosure where many had difficulty in seeing the ice.

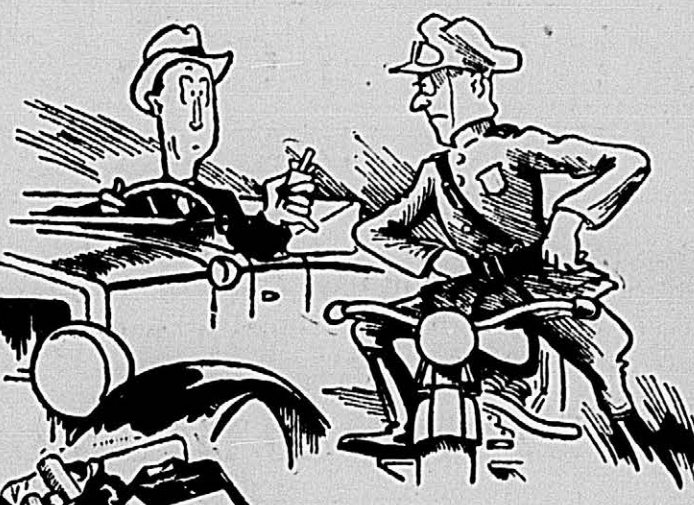
Under the present system, anyone may purchase a season ticket to the rugby games for five dollars and fifty cents (\$5.50). Then, one has a reserved seat in the concrete stand. Moreover, one may obtain admission to any of the hockey games for fifty cents. For this fee, one is entitled to a place in the section "reserved" for students at present. The public is admitted to other contests free of charge; so the students' tickets are valueless there. Thus, one would save money by being an "outsider."

In view of the above facts and as an indication of our profound dissatisfaction with the present system, we, the undersigned members of the Student Society, hereby give notice of our demand for a referendum on the subject of the universal athletic fee of ten dollars per annum. A motion to this effect will be proposed at the General Meeting of the Students' Society to be held at five o'clock on March eighteenth, next.

Very truly yours,
325 Members of the Students' Society.

Ed. Note:—This is a copy of the letter sent with the notice of motion which appears elsewhere in this issue.

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His driving was all wrong—but his cigarettes were all right—Turrets, of course—with their exceptional quality, smoothness and flavour.

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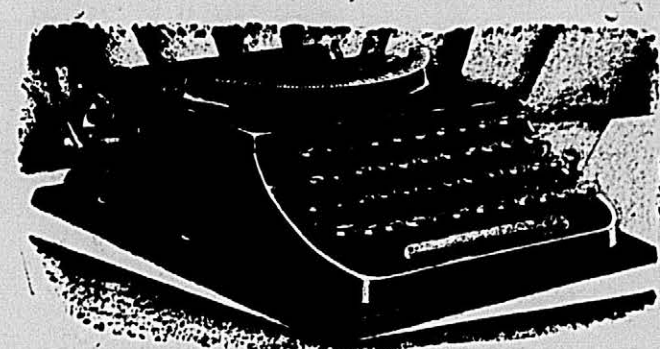
Cigarettes

Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

RESOLVED,

"That we will have our lectures in good shape; that we will not borrow others' notes; that we will save our time and our energy and that we will be ready for the finals in May."

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Make Your Table Reservations

NOW

With Mr. Crawford, Medical Building

McGill Plays M.A.A.A. Again Tonight—Coupon No. 22

Red Puckmen Carry Five Goal Advantage

Collegians Favored to Take Round And Advance Into Play-downs—M.A.A.A. Will Make Desperate Bid to Come-back—Coach Bell's Boys Intact—Coupon No. 22 For Students.

RETURNED once more to the heights of popularity they enjoyed throughout the season, McGill's senior puckmen enter tonight's game against M.A.A.A. with a five-goal advantage and are favored to down the Wheelers and capture the Senior Group title. Student Coupon no. 22 will be used for admission to the Forum this evening and it is expected that a large crowd of supporters will be on dock when the redmen and the Peel st. gang clash in their final meeting.

Having run through a season that glittered with brilliant performances throughout, McGill students have nought but praise and commendation for a red and white squad that has fought to the top from the start. Unknown and unwanted in the Senior Group, the college ice artists swept everything before them and are today considered one of the best teams in the East. Tonight's meeting with M.A.A.A. should just about climax their performance in local senior circles and then—the playdowns.

M.A.A.A. Desperate
Those who travel to the west-end ice palace tonight will see last year's Allan Cup champions fight bitterly from the beginning to cut down McGill's lead. In many quarters this is considered as a superhuman feat, but no one can tell what may happen in any hockey game.

Coach Bobby Bell will use his regular squad against M.A.A.A. tonight, and if the redmen perform the way they did on Monday, there should be no cause for regret. Powers will be in goal, McTeer and McGillivray on the defence, and the usual flock of forwards, Farmer, McGill, Crutchfield, Robertson, Farquharson, Ward, Doherty, and Johnson will perform on the front line tonight.

No Defensive Tactics
The redmen will not play defensively tonight, taking a lesson from Columbus' sad tactics when the latter held a lead on McGill. On the other hand, Coach Bell will call for speed and more speed, carrying the play to the Wheelers all the while, and the fans know by now that the McGill team has speed to burn.

It should be a great game, with the Wheelers battling to avoid elimination, and the redmen anxious to step into the playdowns. The game will start at 8:15. Coupon no. 22 does the trick.

Missiles of Ice and Snow Hail Hardy Speakers

(Continued from Page One)
by the crowd. Among others were:—The suspension of the Daily for sympathizing with the Varsity and the Ubrsey (hoos). Serving of tea between lectures (approval). Getting the Prince of Wales to unveil the Campus statues (silence). Giving professors a minimum salary of \$10000 a year (jeers). Embargo on goods from all Capitalist countries, letting in only English and Russian goods (laughter). Unemployment insurance for students to be paid all through the college year (applause). It was rumored at a late hour last night that Phil Mathams was injured by a missile hurled at him during the meeting, and is resting quietly in the Hospital des Cinquante Soeurs. No legal action will be taken. The crowd certainly gave him a big hand.

Students' Council Pass Resolution

(Continued from Page One)
women may be elected from any other faculty, except Arts.
Fee Unchanged
For the men the universal fee will remain the same. There may, however, be some change in the amount contributed by the women. In conclusion, the committee made clear that although there are prejudices which tend to keep the Students' Society an entirely male organization, considerations of logic, sense and administrative efficiency point to a combination with the women's Society.
Other Business
Other matters of business disposed of included the setting of March 9 as the date of the election. Smoker, and 5:15 as the time of the Society meeting on the 15th.

The City League basketball team is asked to be at the Baron Byng High School Gym at 8:30 tonight for the game with the Beavers.

LEADS ATTACK



RALPH ST. GERMAIN, former McGill hockey captain, who will head the Winged Wheelers from pivot position in their attempt to cut down the collegians' lead and take the senior division title.

Would-be Mermen Progress Rapidly

30 Attended Yesterday's Practice at K. of C.

ALTHOUGH for the greater part of the time immersed in water, the spirits of the learn-to-swimmers have not at all been dampened, judging by the extraordinary turn-outs being recorded these last few practices. Started in the nature of an experiment some two weeks ago, this special class for non-swimmers under the capable coaching of Mark Veary, has assumed such large proportions that it will no doubt become an annual feature.

Swimming is a faculty that is so uncommon and yet one of the most valuable abilities to possess. There is certainly no one who would not care to swim, and the only way of learning is by trying. Despite the fact that water in the eyes and ears feels rather uncomfortable at first, as time goes on, one becomes so used to it that it becomes the least important trouble.

Kicking Is Difficult
The kicking, which serves the purpose of keeping one afloat, is rather hard to get at first, but which is made easy by the ingenious method of Mr. Veary. Strokes and actual swimming are not attempted until the subject has already mastered the above exercise.

Starting with a crowd of 20, the classes have of late been attended by no less than 30 members. The practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m., and usually last 45 minutes. Owing to the unusual amount of water swallowed by the natators, the tank was refilled yesterday, and was brimful with clean water. Perhaps the same could not be said of it at the termination of the practice, but, at any rate, the boys had their fun.

Some Already Swim
Several of the candidates have already mastered a few strokes and can do the width of the tank, although it requires a great effort. This is due to the fact that the arms and legs do not move in perfect rhythm, thus necessitating more gyrations to keep afloat. But such ailments are easily overcome by practice, and every day sees more and more get along more easily.

Sometimes, for a little diversion, a polo ball is thrown in, and the novices flounder after it, splashing here and there in order to gain possession of it. Once this is accomplished, one of the swimmers becomes the luckless recipient of a well-directed sphere on the back of the head. But one gets knocked in any sphere of life, and it is just as well that it take place in a swimming pool, where the fall is shorter, where the water is wet, and where the bottom is soft.

There is a great deal of fun on the whole, and well worth the hour. If the campaign shows signs of attracting still more, an expansion committee will have to be appointed to appropriate all the bath-tubs in the vicinity to accommodate the would-be fish of the new school.

Women Students Hold Swimming Contest in April

THE M.W.S.A.A. are holding a swimming meet at the Knights' of Columbus tank on Thursday, April 9th. It is hoped that all departments of women students at McGill will be represented, especially R.V.C., the Library School, the School for Graduate Nurses the School for Social Workers, The medical Students, and the Graduate Workers.

Teams are to have a maximum of four and a minimum of two. Practice hours will be given out a few weeks preceding the meet. Plans are being made for an interesting program of speed races, novelty races, diving, etc. Prizes will be given to the individual and the team winning the greatest number of points.

Red Basketeers Gain City Title

Defeat NALAC 34-29 to Retain Dodds Trophy
CLOSE TUSSELE

TWO sensational field goals by Small and Moore and two free throws by Small in the dying moments of the close exciting tussle constituted the fine red rally that gave the McGill Intercollegiate basketball quintet a sweet 34-29 victory over the fast North American Life Assurance aggregation last night at the Sun Life Gym. And thus, for one more year at least the coveted Dodds Trophy, emblematic of the city cage title will remain at McGill.

The tilt last night was one of the best cage exhibitions witnessed here for a long time. Play was closely contested, throughout, the ding-dong battle and excitement was at a fever pitch during the 40 minutes of basketball. The ultimate result of the game was always in doubt and it was only with two minutes of play left that Small and Moore sewed up the contest by two beautiful long shots.

The unmitigated speed of the opposing aggregations and the battle at centre between two stellar pivot men, Don Young and Cliff Melville, two of the finest exponents of the game in Canada, made the tussle all the more thrilling. Melville held a slight edge in the jumping throughout the proceedings but Young certainly had it over him in effectiveness and heady play.

The Nalac boys started off with a rush and after eight minutes of play were leading 9-4. Loose ball-handling and careless passing on the part of the redmen cost them more than one point. In the first part of the first session. Twice, the red defence was caught flat-footed and twice the sphere hooped the twine on neat shots. However, this ended the blue sweaters' scoring spree, for a long shot by Faulkner started the redmen off into a scoring mood and it was not long before the early Nalac lead was overcome.

Redmen Rally
With six minutes of the first half left the score was tied at 9-9. The red machine was functioning more efficiently now and the McGill forward line began to find its way closer and closer to the basket. Baskets by Small, Young and Rice put the red team up six points. The assurance men kept doggedly besieging the red basket, but poor shooting and the fine work of the red guards kept Nalac in the background. The half time score was 17-11 for McGill.

Opening the second frame with even a more auspicious start than the preceding one Nalac ran in three baskets in a row to tie up the game. Faulkner again hooped the twine on a long shot to give McGill a two point margin but the assurance men persistently hung on keeping one or three points behind the collegians for the most part of the half. With six minutes of play left, Eaman netted a neat basket to put Nalac a scant one point behind McGill, the score being 27-26.

Both quintets were running themselves ragged in frantic attempts to gain a comfortable lead. Play continued close for a couple of minutes and then Mills put a beautiful long shot in placing Nalac in the lead. Faulkner tied accounts when he registered a free throw. Supporters of both aggregations were pleading for a win and both squads were giving their heart. With 105 seconds of play left before the final whistle, Captain

BROKE DEADLOCK



CAPTAIN DONNIE SMALL, whose timely long shot in the dying moments of the game started a red rally that gave McGill a close 34 to 29 victory over the North American Life Assurance quintet last night. The Dodds Trophy will therefore remain at McGill at least one more year.

Arts and Law In Scoreless Draw

Play Fast Game on Campus Rink

In a keenly-contested hockey game on the Campus Rink last night, Law and Arts '33 played a scoreless draw. The legal lights held a slight edge on the action, forcing the play more often and carrying the attack into the enemy's territory. It was only the excellent goal-tending of the Arts custodian that kept the legal lights at bay.

The big law machine was composed of such personalities as Urquhart, Webster, Paterson, Rowat, and Webster. Time and again the advocates would stage a fine rush only to be frustrated in their attempts by the Arts net-minder.

There will in most probability be another game between these two squads since this was one of the play-off matches.

Sports Notices

GYMNASTS!
The team photo will be taken this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Notman's Studio. All gymnasts are requested to bring along their equipment. The following will please be present: Caron, Anglin, Dumbell, Wallace, Hickey, Stewart.

The following men have locker keys which may be returned to the manager at the Montreal High School Gym Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock: Wallace Caron, Anglin, Smilt, King, Duder, Dodd, Forbes, Ross, Mooney, Gatehouse, Hickey, Stewart, Dumbell, Gerard, Booth. 50 cents will be returned for each key.

The gym club will not be responsible for any equipment left in the lockers after this date.

ATTENTION THEOLOGES
The game of broom-ball which was to take place today with R.V.C. '33 has been postponed until Thursday at 4 o'clock, to be played on the Hollow Rink.

SWIMMERS AND POLOISTS
The annual pictures will be taken today at 5:15 p.m. at Notman's Studio.

Donnie Small sent a sensational shot through the basket from mid-floor and Moore's beautiful shot 17 seconds later sewed up the game. In the dying seconds of the tilt Small put in two free throws and the fine whistle found McGill on the long end of the score 34-29.

Donnie Small starred for the redmen, while Melville was best for the assurance men.

(84) McGill (29)
Forwards
(11) Small Godsall (2)
(7) Faulkner Taylor (8)
Centre
(3) Young Melville (11)
Guards
(3) Calhoun Cameron (6)
(6) Rice Jamieson (6)
Subs
(6) Weber Eaman (4)
(4) Moore Mills (2)
(9) McLean Robertson (2)
Referees: Sharpe and Abramovitz.

Meds Clash With Business Men in Baseball Opener

Doctors Encounter Commerce This Afternoon At 5:15

NEW MEN SIGNED

Indoor Ball Season Starts One Week Earlier Than Last Year

THE indoor baseball season once more swings open when the Medical nine clash with the business men this afternoon at 5:15 in the boys' gymnasium of the Montreal High School. Last year, the Arts aggregation won the championship after a hard battle, ably guided by Fred Urquhart, whose position as manager will this year be taken over by Bill Carmichael.

The Commerce line-up includes Howie Baker, who was one of the main-stays of the squad; he is well-known for his squeeze plays. Jack McGill, stellar senior ice artist, will also be seen on the commercial roster, along with Harry Church. The remainder of the aggregation will be composed of Hollingsworth, Cohen, Grant, Loucks, Manson, McIntyre, and Mitchell. The book-keepers presented stiff opposition last year, and may turn out a championship team.

Doctors Strong

According to prevalent rumors emanating from some unknown source, the sawbones, who were runners-up for the Interfaculty Championship last year, have been holding secret practices somewhere in the vicinity of Oskowawa, and will arrive via the air early tomorrow afternoon to take the first scalp of the season. However, nothing definite is known about the strength of their nine.

In most probability, Atkinson will do the twirling, with Pierce as backstop. It is unofficially reported that the former is one of the season's finds and that he just signed up two days ago. Raymond, Powers, and Rodger may each hold down a bag and are reputed to have caught countless runners napping. The outfield and infield will be taken care of by Mcgougan, Garcelon, and Haslam, who will also act as manager.

Managers
Arts — W. Carmichael
Commerce — W. J. Corby, — Walnut 6513.
Law — Harold Erdich — Harbour 3951
Medicine — J. Haslam — Elwood 5546.
Interfaculty Manager — Bruce Manson — Uptown 6753.

Rules.
1. A batter will be allowed three strikes and four balls.

Intercollegiate Title-Holders 1930-1931

Sport	Champions	Trophy
Basketball	McGill	Wilson Trophy
B.W.F.	Toronto	Tom Gibson Memorial Cup
English Rugby	McGill	
Golf	McGill	Ruttan Trophy
Gymnasium	McGill	Caron Trophy
Harrier	Toronto	Little Trophy
Hockey	McGill	Queen's University Trophy
Rugby	Queen's	Yates Trophy
Soccer	McGill	
Swimming	McGill	Dougall Trophy
W. Polo	To be played	Herschorn Trophy
Tennis	McGill	
Track	McGill	
Rowing	Toronto	Tait Mackenzie Trophy

2. Runners to first base can turn either way but must touch first base again before going to second.
3. Umpires will be from one of the teams not playing who will also look after reports of the game.
4. Ground Rules. A fly ball caught off either of the side walls is not out. Any hit ball which is caught off the ceiling or any of the pipes overhead is out.
5. A ball rebounding off the end of the gymnasium and caught is not out. Foul balls bounding off the ceiling and caught are out.
6. A game shall consist of seven innings.
7. Each team shall play the other twice.
7. Further rules will be according to "Indoor softball regulations of 1930-1931."

Schedule
Wed. Mar. 4th — Med. vs Comm. 5:15-7:15.
Thurs. Mar. 5th—Law vs Sci. 5:15-7:15.
Mon. Mar. 9th—Arts vs Law 5:15-7:15.
Tues. Mar. 10th—Comm. vs Sci. 5:15-7:15. Arts vs Med. 7:15-9:15.
Wed. Mar. 11th — Law vs Comm. 5:15-7:15.
Thurs. Mar. 12th—Sci. vs Med. 5:15-7:15.
Mon. Mar. 16th—Sci. vs Comm. 5:15-7:15.
Tues. Mar. 17th — Comm. vs Arts (Continued on Page Four)

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COMING EVENTS

- March 6—Medical Dance Mount Royal Hotel
- March 7—Water Polo—Toronto at McGill
- March 9—Election Smoker—Ballroom
- McGill Union
- March 11—Election Day
- March 17—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall
- March 18—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall
- March 18—Meeting of Students' Society
- March 19—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall
- March 20—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall
- March 21—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall
- March 25—Last Issue of "McGill Daily" until Convocation Issue—April 23rd

Gas Waste Scored By Prof. McBride

Mining Industry Depressed Due to Over-Production

OTTAWA, March 3—Waste of Canada's natural resources, particularly of natural gas in Turner Valley in order that operators may obtain a "few paltry barrels of gasoline" was denounced by Professor W. G. McBride, of the Mining Engineering Department in a paper presented yesterday at the annual general meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Professor McBride deprecated the tremendous loss of natural gas in the Turner Valley field. In the rush to drill new holes so much gas is being uselessly burned that it points to the ultimate exhaustion of one of the world's greatest storehouses of this valuable fuel. "With proper control this gas would last for generations and would supply cheap power for the building-up of the sadly needed industries in the Prairie Provinces," the speaker stated.

The Government was blamed by Professor McBride for allowing such wastage to continue. "No generation has the right to rob posterity in the way it is being done in Turner Valley," he continued. Although in the United States there has been prodigious waste of natural resources, yet in no state would such conditions be permitted as now obtain in Turner Valley.

Depression in Industry
Conditions in other branches of the mining industry were also subject to comment by Professor McBride. Over-production and under-consumption were blamed as the causes of the present low state of the industry. In the copper field things are looking brighter, however, and it is confidently expected that there will be a shortage of that metal by 1933.

Professor McBride considered that Canada's importations of iron ore to be used in place of the product from her own mines will reflect to this country's advantage in the long run. Within 20 years it is estimated that the rich ore reserves in the Lake Superior region in Minnesota will have run out. When that time comes the enormous reserves of lower grade iron ore in Ontario and Quebec will be the most economical source; but until that time it is more profitable to bring in richer ores from other countries.

Professor McBride concluded by referring to the injurious effects of reckless brokerage-house flotations upon the Canadian mining industry.

Meds Clash With Business Men in Baseball Opener

(Continued from Page Three)

5:15—7:15 Med. vs Sci. 7:15 to 9:15
Wed. Mar. 18th—Law vs Arts 5:15—7:15
Thur. Mar. 19th—Law vs Med. 5:15—7:15
Mon. Mar. 23rd — Comm. vs Med. 5:15—7:15
Tues. Mar. 24th—Arts vs Sci. 5:15—7:15
Comm. vs Law 7:15—9:15
Wed. Mar. 25th—Med. vs Arts 5:15—7:15
Thur. Mar. 26th—Sci. vs Law 5:15—7:15
Mon. Mar. 30th—Sci. vs Arts 5:15—7:15
Tues. Mar. 31st — Arts vs Comm. 5:15—7:15
Med. vs Law 7:15—9:15
All games will be played in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Montreal High School.

Motion to Amend Issue of Coupons

(Continued from Page One)

other assessment which will be subject to certain provisions.

Text of Motion
The Medical students submit the following formal motion:—"We the undersigned move that the following proposition be submitted to the members of the Students' Society at a referendum to be held between March 18th and April 1st, 1931:—

1. That the existing permission for a compulsory athletic fee of ten dollars per annum be declared null and void from this date, (date of referendum).

2. That a compulsory universal athletic fee of ten dollars per annum be assessed provided that:—(a) that all members of the Students' Society be admitted without further charge to all McGill contests at the Molson Stadium, (b) that each of the said members be assigned a reserved seat in that section of the concrete stands of the Molson Stadium which is directly opposite the centre of the field, (c) that all "home" hockey games (including all championship play-offs and all intercollegiate contests) each of the above mentioned members be assigned without further charge, a reserved seat in that section of the stands which is situated nearest the ice mid-way between the two goals, (d) that the said members be admitted to all other McGill contests free of charge.

Proposed:—Clement C. Clay, Med.

Seconded:—James G. Gray, Med.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

TODAY in Moyse Hall at 7 p.m. Sharp. Dress rehearsal, Actors, Scenery, Props, and Costumes report.

Barber-Surgeons And Midwives Are Topics at Society

(Continued from Page One)

toms and the treatment which was crude but successful.

Dietz's Work As Military Surgeon

After his term of apprenticeship was finished Dietz went to Berlin as Journeyman to Andreas Hirsch, a celebrated barber-surgeon of his day, who was regimental surgeon to the Brandenburg Electoral Footguards. During their training, barber-surgeons had to spend so many years as Journeymen, who travelled about getting practical experience, which was really obtainable only on the battle field in those days. At the age of twenty one Dietz was accepted as an army surgeon and served with the Brandenburg Artillery in the siege of Ofen. He does not tell us much of his methods but in his autobiography he leaves a graphic account of the field and the suffering of the wounded. He campaigned against the Turks and was deeply impressed by their cleanliness. He next became a ships surgeon on a Dutch whaler which took him up to the Arctic Ocean. His account of the life on board, the hygiene, and the many adventures with polar bears and pirates makes interesting and entertaining reading.

After his return to Europe he tried to set up as a barber-surgeon in Halle but he had never been popular there but was forced to leave and take a position with the Duke of Merseburg, which he soon left. After three years as a journeyman in Leipzig he managed through the help of some influential friends to get a court order which enabled him to set up as a barber-surgeon in Halle. He successfully passed his barber-surgeon's examination, rather to his amazement, and opened his establishment which rapidly became the most popular one in Halle. About this time he married but his married life was not happy and until his wife died he carried on his work in the face of great difficulties. He eventually became Master of the Barber-Surgeon's Guild, but his term of office was cut short by some irregularity in the fulfillment of his office and he was banished from Halle. However he was reinstated and after the death of his wife in 1762 he married again, this time happily. He died in 1738. Dietz believed that the universal cure of all disease lay in trees, herbs and plants, but admitted that their mode of action was far beyond his comprehension.

Second Paper on Louise Bourgeois

The second paper, on Louise Bourgeois, was read by C. M. Gardner. Louise Bourgeois lived in the latter part of the sixteenth century and the first half of the seventeenth. At this time the practice of midwifery was entirely in the hands of women, for it was not considered decent for a man to practice obstetrics; men were however called in in difficult cases. At the time when Louise Bourgeois lived the doctrine of the Divine Right of Kings still prevailed and the midwife indirectly wielded great power. As an example Gardner cited the child of Mary, Queen of Scots and Francis King of France, which had not died at birth, would have been King of England, Scotland and France and so completely altered European history.

Louise's History Traced

Louise Bourgeois was born in 1563 and after much work among the poor as a midwife she was formally sworn in at Paris in 1598. Soon afterwards she became the royal midwife by judiciously circulating scandal which obtained the former midwife's dismissal. She remained midwife to Mary de Medici, the queen of Henry of Navarre until she was 64. She successfully delivered the queen of six children and during her whole practice she says that she dealt successfully with over two thousand cases. One failure with Madame de Montpensier however brought about her fall from royal favour owing to the undesirable publicity which resulted from her denial that she was responsible for the death of her patient.

Louise Bourgeois wrote three books, in which she gives an orderly and explicit description of her methods. Her first book appeared in 1608 and was followed by a second edition in 1617. It was entitled "Advice to my Daughter." Her chief work is her last, which appeared in 1653. It is called "A Collection of the Secrets of Louise Bourgeois, dedicated to Marie de Medici, and dealing with divers observations the loss of the ovum after fecundation, childbirth, diseases of women and newborn infants," and so on.

Some of her treatments are startlingly like those in practice to-day. She was one of the first to practice version, which had been forgotten for twelve hundred years. She was not the first, however, to reintroduce this method of delivery, for Ambroise Pare had already practiced it but where he had got his experience it is difficult

Russian Expansion Main Reason For Munroe Doctrine

(Continued from Page One)

on the colonial question. Canning, however, flatly refused, so that France and Austria could not act in the matter.

Importance of Doctrine

The importance of the Monroe message, however, lies not in its immediate effect, but in its application and development as a principal American foreign policy. In the application of the doctrine it must be remembered that the United States is in no way bound to apply this policy, if she chooses to refrain from doing so. Nor is she bound by the precedent of former applications under identical circumstances, as it is an American public policy and not international law.

Donald McCurdy stated that the causes of the war of 1812 between Great Britain and the United States are not entirely clear. President Jefferson, anxious to defend national honor while recognizing the advantages of peace, originated the "embargo," when following the example of France and England he decided to blockade these countries from all American supplies. This embargo was disastrous to New England merchants who did not share the idealism of Clay and Calhoun when profit became opposed to national honor.

Indiana Used As Buffer

As colonization moved westwards forcing the Indians to retreat step by step, the latter became resentful against encroachment of his territory. Life on the frontier became uncomfortable. England employed the Indians in a policy of self-defence, mainly in the role of a buffer medium. Through this system Canada was protected by Indian allies in the north and could rely on Indian support along the western frontier.

The idea of a defensive war soon gave away to one of conquest. The possibility of bringing Canada under American control now appeared promising. The story of the War of 1812 is one of many blunders interspersed with valorous deeds. America entered the war that required her full energies, yet she was supported by only a portion of her population, who believe the conquest would be rather easy and who became upset when it was not. The Treaty of Ghent gave America terms far above her deserts due to the remarkable diplomacy of Jay and Adams at the peace conference.

Importance of War

The War of 1812 was fought for foolish reasons and conducted in an equally foolish manner,—the one redeeming feature being possibly to convince America of her folly and conceit. The real importance, however, rests in its relation to those movements which were brought on by the Embargo and which were to continue down through the century. It is in the Expansionist Movement, the Factory System the doctrine of Isolation and the American System that we see this influence and likewise the true importance of the War of 1812.

Record Crowd Attends Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

rect answer of nearly every one remains shrouded in doubt. The Speaker then read the motion before the House, and the debate was opened by a characteristic oration by the Right Hon. David Lewis, Prime Minister of His Majesty's Labor Government. From the moment of the beginning of this speech, the Union hall became the home of more hot air than has billowed beneath its arches for many moons.

Capitalism Scored

The main efforts of the Government were devoted to the painting of a picture, "as black," to quote the words of the leader of the Opposition, "as only a Red could paint it." All the horrors of capitalism were in turn dragged from their time-honored resting-places and were exposed to the blasphemous storm of Labor opinion and language.

The Conservatives, outraged at this desecration of all the planks in their platform, rose in full force to defend their sanctities from the unhalloved language of their opponents. The facts were exposed and elucidated to an audience which had it been a little less pre-disposed toward the members of the Government could not have failed to be convinced by the cool and more logical argument of the Conservatives. The Government based most of its claims on the abuses current

to say, Louise Bourgeois had always a cure for any malady which the doctors of her time considered incurable, and she describes cures in her book for internal disease, catarrh, hydrophobia, fevers, plagues and many other ailments.

Honorary members present were: Dr. Little, Dr. Francis, and Dr. Lloyd, while Dr. Huskins was present as a guest.

"Waiter, there is a fly in this vanilla ice." "Ah! they are going in for winter sports." —Annapolis, Los.

Red & White Revue Notes

Today
Broadcast

All concerned in the broadcast tonight must be at the studios of CKAC, 6th floor, Bank of Commerce Building, 350 St. Catherine Street West, corner Metcalfe Street, at 9:30 p.m. sharp. Tomorrow, March 5th.

Chorus
Rehearsal for Group A in the Union Hallroom at 5:15.

Low Jost
Rehearsal of Low Jost in the Union Hallroom at 4:30 p.m.

under the present capitalistic system and proposed socialism as a relief measure. Yet not once during the whole evening did they come down to brass tacks and inform the Opposition of the measure which they proposed as a remedy for the situation.

Socialism Futile

The Opposition on the other hand, in showing up many of the details on which socialism depended for its success, indicated that that system showed not the slightest possibility of relieving the situation brought on by the capitalist regime.

The speeches of the individual members were if anything too long and it might be suggested that in the future, aspiring politicians would do well to study brevity in their ten, and twelve-minute five-minute speeches.

During the debate, the following were among those who spoke:

For the Government:

Right Hon. David Lewis, Prime Minister, Hon. A. M. Klein, Minister of Justice, Hon. H. Cralmer, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Hon. P. Mathias, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Hon. Vera Shlakman, Minister of Labor.

For the Opposition:
Hon. A. Zaitlin, Saul Hayes, Harris, Finer, Rollit.

Amalgamation Report

(Continued from Page One)

Union be formed including all women students, in the same manner that the Mens' Union includes all the men; and if the President of such Womens' Union be elected by ballot of all women students, then this President of the Womens' Union should sit ex-officio on the Students' Council. By undertaking the immediate formation of such a Union, the women students could demonstrate their interest in this reorganization.

5. Women students should pay to the Students' Council as part of their universal fee a sum equal to or proportionate to that paid by the men for the support of the activities under the jurisdiction of the Council.

6. It follows from the foregoing that women will be eligible to offices in the Students' Society, although the constitution might be so amended as to exclude them from any particular office.

7. As reasons for the proposed change the Committee advances in particular considerations of logic and efficiency. It emphasizes the fact that these changes will be almost entirely administrative and executive, and that they are rather in the nature of remedies to existing abuses than proposals for drastic innovations. The changes could be effected by an amendment to the constitution in the regular way.

C—Practical Results of Proposed Change

1. Any society under the Students' Council which wishes to exclude women from its membership will continue to have the privilege of doing so. Similarly Women's Societies would not necessarily disappear as such.

2. Societies of interest only to women students would come under the jurisdiction of the R.V.C. undergraduate society or of the proposed Women's Union.

3. The Mens' Union continues to be a Mens' club, and there is no reason to believe that under the new system women students will make any more use of the building than they do at present.

4. The financial resources of the Students' Council would be increased by the additional revenue accruing from the payment of a universal fee by about five hundred women students. There would be no additional corresponding responsibilities, thus the additional revenue would aid materially in balancing the Students' Society's budget.

5. The proposed change would result in a unification of activities, and would provide all students with one comprehensive executive which could represent them to the University and to the public.

Your Committee is unanimous in recommending this amalgamation. At the same time it realizes that the objections emanating from men students will be those urged largely on grounds of traditionalism, and dictated by a desire to maintain the status quo. While individually the members of the Committee share these views, they consider, however, that in the interest of progress these changes should be made.

Respectfully submitted,
B. M. Alexander,
C. W. Morrison
J. S. Smith.

Earth Quake in Tokio Described

(Continued from Page One)

1923 were given. The quake did not cause the most damage but the fire that spread as a result.

An enormous expenditure, amounting to about \$100,000,000 was needed to rebuild the city, and much care and thought was given the question by the City Reconstruction Committee. The quake did good in one way it did away with the old narrow streets and congested thoroughfares.

Difference between old and new Tokio
The reconstruction of Tokio is without equal in the history of city planning. More than one half of the down town area of Tokio was destroyed, and quick relief work was necessary. Food stations and temporary dwellings sprang up everywhere. Tokio now stands, a perfectly-planned beautiful city, with a distinctly European appearance, while much of the quaint old part remains. Streets, zoning systems, commercial and business districts, and fire-proof zones are well set out, while the system of canals and bridges is much improved. Schools, parks and playgrounds are distributed in a model fashion.

Makiyama ended his address with an expression of thanks given on behalf of Japan, for the help she received at the time of her great distress, namely the earthquake of 1923.

Many Novelties At Choral Dance

(Continued from Page One)

Some adorned and some plain. And the co-eds who wore them. Were all beauties (is claim).

It was noticed that the membership of the Society was greatly increased for the occasion. Among those present were:—

Ladies

Lleida Dodds, Muriel Harvie, Mary Binnore, Barbara Lax, Stella Day, Gita Miller, Cella Shepherd, Helen Howes, Beth Hanke, Ruth Riehan, Meta Mischpeter, Gwen Markwell, Adele Alguire, Irene McLure, Olive Ford, Dorothy Hewitt, Pauline Bilkey, Isabel Townsend, Roona MacKinnon, Margaret Dykes, Margaret Ives, Alice Sanction, Ethel MacNaughton, Gwen Penlon, Jean Taylor, Muriel Horner, Dot Sproule, Mrs. Fuller.

Gentlemen

Millard Astwood, Marshall, Teece, Lake, Mercer, Grier, Mercereau, Rudkin, Sprenger, Allen, Ritchie, Davies, MacMillan, Wolfe, Walsh, Lindsay, Johnston, Cockerton, Hallett, Ford, M. Archer, Crossley, Ford, Graham, Chalk, Jacobson, Shaw, Machin.

M. Lemaire to Speak At Societe Francaise

M. Lemaire of the French Dpt. will be the lecturer at the next meeting of the Societe Francaise. The meeting will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Although the subject has not yet been announced, those who have had any experience of M. Lemaire's lectures know how extremely entertaining he can be when he so desires and are assured of a very unusual afternoon.

The meeting will be ended by the serving of tea, an attraction which never fails where R.V.C. is concerned.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

ATTENTION ARTS '31

Those who have not yet given their permanent addresses to the class secretary, Robert Picard, for future files please do so as soon as possible.

CLASS OF 1931

Your name as you wish it to appear on your diploma must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 10th.

C.O.T.C.

Will all cadets and N.C.O.'s who have not already done so please call at the Orderly Room, 3454 University St. to sign the pay sheets. This must be done to-day or March 2nd, 3rd or 4th from 12 to 2 or on Monday, March 2nd from 5 to 6. This applies especially to men who signed attestation papers last fall, but who have not attended regularly.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

Members are reminded of the Annual Meeting and asked to do their utmost to attend. It will be held in the Union Music Room today at five o'clock.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the M.W.S.S. council Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. There is some important business and all members are urged to turn out.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The annual banquet of the McGill Newfoundland Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel Wednesday, March 11, at 7:15. Tickets will cost \$2.00 and may be had from members of the executive. Watch the Daily for particulars.

MINING SOCIETY

The McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will meet on Monday.

March ninth, at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. Mr. George E. Cole, Director of the Mines Branch, Department of Mines and Natural Resources of Manitoba, will speak on "Mining Law and Regulations of Manitoba."

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society at 4 o'clock in room 30 of the Arts Building today. Wilfred Werry will give a paper on "An Approach to Modern Literature." All students are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be an executive meeting of the Newman Club on Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester St., West. It is important that all members of the executive be present as some urgent business must be dealt with.

SWIMMING AND POLO PICTURE

The annual pictures of both the Swimming and Water Polo teams will be taken today (Wednesday) at Notemans at 5 o'clock.

LQST

A black Eversharp pencil, gold trimmed. Initials A. M. marked on barrel. Please leave with Harry in the Engineering Building or at the tuck shop.

Six keys on a chain; Arts locker key 617. Finder please return to locker 617 or give to Bill Gentelman.

Arts '25 Class pin with initials "J. S." on back, in vicinity of Chemistry or Engineering Bldg. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop for Ruth Rosenberg.

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The advertisements introduce you to the latest styles—the newest comforts for the home—the best of the world's inventions. They tell you how to buy, where to buy and when to buy. They keep you posted on things necessary to feed and clothe you and your family and make you comfortable and happy.

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Read the advertisements regularly.